

IRMA TIMES
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Farmer and Oil Prospector

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Precautionary Methods Diminish Tendency of Bees to Drift in Spring

Hives that Have Been in Cellar or Dugout All Winter
Should be Set Out on Summer Stands in Un-
suitable Weather or Late Evening

C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, in discussing the case of drifting bees, says:

Bees know their home by location only, but when they have been forcibly confined to their hives for long periods, location is forgotten and old landmarks must be learned anew when the next flight is taken. Bees that have been wintered in cellars or dug-outs are, as a rule badly disoriented when taking their first flight in the spring, unless special precautions are taken to prevent an immediate flight when removing them from their winter quarters. If weather conditions are such that the bees may fly freely when they are returned to their summer stands, they will rush pell-mell from their hives without "locating" themselves with the result that many drift to other hives

when the flight is over. Drifting usually causes the strong colonies to become stronger and the weak colonies weaker. To prevent drifting, indoor wintered colonies should be removed from their winter quarters when the weather is unsuitable for an immediate flight, or late in the evening after all flight for the day is over, this will reduce the excitement and enable the bees to become acquainted with their new location gradually. Placing colonies too closely together encourages drifting, especially if the hives are all uniform in appearance, the entrances all facing in one direction and there are no guiding marks for the bees to follow. The colonies should be at least six feet apart and even then some drifting may occur. Bees that have wintered outside have already learned their location but if several colonies are standing together in one case, considerable confusion and drifting may be caused when removing the cases in the spring, especially if the hive entrances are close together. The cases are best removed and the colonies spread apart when the bees are confined to their hives because of bad weather. Drifting is a spring problem for once the colonies become established, little or no drifting occurs. If drifting can be prevented returning the colonies to their summer stands, later work of equalization will be avoided.

Ladies' Aid Play— "Go Slow, Mary."

This play will be presented in Kiefer's hall on Friday night, April 21. This is a three-act comedy drama and speaks for an evening of pleasant enjoyment.

Mrs. Roy Whyte and Mrs. Pryce Jones have kindly offered to assist with solos between acts.

Admission—Adults, 35c; students, 25c, and children, 15c.

Why is the locomotive called she? A road foreman of locomotives employed on the Canadian National System believes he has the answer. He says: "There are many reasons. For instance they wear jackets and yokes, pins, shields and stays. They have aprons and laps too. Not only do they have shoes but they wear pumps and even hose while they drag trains behind them. The also attract attention with puffs and mufflers and sometimes they foam and refuse to work. At such times they need to be switched. They need guiding and require a man to feed them. They all smoke but most characteristic of all is that they are much sturdier when they are hooked up."

Easter Food Prices Down
A glance at J. C. McFarland's large advertisement in this issue will reveal to the housewife that food prices are down, at least for Easter. Red Rose Tea at 69c the lb.; Pineapple at 21c for 2lb but a sample of the bargains offered the thrifty shopper.

Professional Cards

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Hold their Regular Meeting Every First and Third Tuesday of Each Month in the I. O. O. F. Hall
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome.
O. A. Lovig, Secretary, Irma.

IRMA L. O. L. No. 2066
Meets the last Thursday in Each Month at 8 p.m.

Worshipful Master J. Jackson
Record Secretary, Chas. Wilbraham
Visiting Orangemen always Welcome

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS OF THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF LAKEVIEW No. 454

A discount of 8 per cent will be allowed off all taxes, current and arrears, paid in cash, on or before June 1st, 1933. Those paying current tax on or before above date save 8 per cent on 1933 levy, while those paying arrears make a saving of over 14 per cent over what it would cost if not paid until July 1st penalty is added.

JAS. A. CRAIG, Secretary-Treasurer,
M. D. of Lakeview No. 454, Viking, Alberta

Review of Western Markets

CATTLE
BEEF—Trading at Edmonton has been quite active; quotations show fully steady with last week's close. Choice light steers bringing \$3.50@ \$4; choice heavy \$3.25@ \$3.50; good \$3.25@ \$3.50; medium \$2.50@ \$3; common \$1.50@ \$2.25. Choice heifers sold from \$3.25@ \$3.50; good \$3@ \$3.25. Choice cows making \$2.25; good \$1.75@ \$2; medium \$1.50@ \$1.75; common \$1@ \$1.25; canners and cutters 50c@ 1.25. Choice bulls selling at from \$1.25@ \$1.50; medium kids \$1@ 1.25; canners from 50c up. Choice light calves \$4@ \$4.50 and common \$2@ \$3. FEEDERS—STOCKERS—Receipts light; fairly good demand. Feeder steers \$1.50@ \$2.50; stock steer \$1.50@ \$2.50; stock heifers \$1.50@ \$2.50 and stock cows from 75c@ \$1.25.

CREAM—BUTTER—MILK
CREAM—Prices declined another 1c on Monday. Special now 16c; first 14c; second, 11c, at country and co-operating plants. Deliveries increasing, and easier butter market responsible for drop. CREAMERY BUTTER—Values down 1c: No. 1 cartons, 24c; No. 2, 23c; No. 1 prints, 23c; No. 2, 22c; No. 3, 21c. Under-toned and market easier, both in east and at Vancouver. Anticipated increase in make and accumulating stocks caused easier feeling. DAIRY BUTTER—Good demand for fancy table, but little offered. No. 1 and No. 2 stuff hard to move. Fancy table, 16c; No. 1, 10c; No. 2, 7c. MILK—Prices unchanged. Edmonton \$1.75; Calgary \$1.50 per 100 lbs., basis, 3.6, delivered.

POULTRY—EGGS
POULTRY—Some reports indicate fairly large offerings, while others state little is being handled. Storing under way. TURKEYS—See below. CHICKENS—See below. DUCKS—See below. EGGS—Market declined 1c.

ALMER MATER NOTES
The Merry-makers' play, "The Wild Oat Boy," played at the Roseberry school was a real success. The Merry-makers sure know how to do their stuff. This play is real good when the people are there at 6 p.m. making sure they get a seat. The school house was packed right to the door, and everyone had a good time. After the play lunch was served, and, oh boy, what a lunch! Fit for a king. Then dancing was enjoyed by everyone. The Merry-makers wish to thank the school board for the use of the school, Mr. W. Walker for the help he gave, and all others who helped to make it a success. Thanking you one and all.

Heard on the street: "Say, would you like to loan \$5 to a friend?"
"You bet I would, but I haven't a friend left in the world."

**The Bank of Montreal
has Never Wavered
in Its Course . . .**

Older than the Dominion itself, yet young as the latest sound business enterprise of Canada, this bank keeps strong and efficient by pursuing its traditional policy of banking practice consistent with safety for depositors, and by adjustment of its services to the demands of modern business.

When dealing with this institution, you have the assurance of safety and good banking service, whether your account be large or small.

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Alfalfa Recognized as Extremely Valuable Hay and Pasture Crop

Large Acreage Does Not Fit in With Western Practices,
But Area Sufficient for Individual
Needs Recommended

"Try some alfalfa" is the advice to farmers by O. F. H. Buckley, in a timely article from the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba, to the Irma Times:

Everywhere that alfalfa is grown it is recognized as an extremely valuable hay and pasture crop. Indeed it has been called the king of hay plants. It has been grown on the Dominion Experimental Farms and Stations of the prairie provinces for many years and has shown its adaptability to most of the districts served by these stations. Much publicity has been given the crop, yet the area in alfalfa today is small in comparison with such a crop as sweet clover, which is grown quite extensively in the irrigated areas of Alberta and this has possibly caused the farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan to consider the crop to be suited only to irrigated areas. Alfalfa has been grown very successfully for almost forty years at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon where hay yields have averaged 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 tons per acre from two cuttings.

Probably the most common reasons advanced for the restricted area devoted to alfalfa are (1) cost of seed and (2) unsuitability for the general grain farming practices in the west. The results of experiments and practice at Brandon do not wholly support these views.

It is true that the initial cost of alfalfa seed is considerably greater than that of sweet clover but because of the fact that once seeded alfalfa remains down for five or more years the actual cost of seed and labor is less.

Alfalfa and sweet clover occupy distinctly different roles in western farming. Sweet clover being short-lived, fits admirably into the general grain rotations. Alfalfa is a long-lived perennial crop not suited to short rotations but especially adapted for permanent hay and pasture fields. The value of a good permanent hay field is well recognized. Such a field is seldom included in the general rotations but acts as a supplement to the hay in the rotation. All too frequently poor stands of hay are obtained and it is in such cases that a permanent field of alfalfa shows its real worth for it does much to reduce those frequent hay shortages.

A large acreage of alfalfa on every farm is not recommended as it seldom fits into western practices, but an area sufficient to meet individual requirements is certainly advisable. Try some alfalfa.

With characteristic British enterprise, officials of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway have arranged to ship a Royal Scot complete, and the train will be unloaded from one of the Canadian Pacific "Beaver" line freighters in Montreal about May 1st.

The engine and eight cars comprising the train will be in view Windsor Station prior to commencing a Canadian tour under her own power. This tour will provide Canadians in Ontario and Quebec centres with an opportunity to visit and inspect the train, and see at first hand the best word in British engine and coach construction. On her way to Chicago the Royal Scot will travel over Canadian Pacific lines, and will return via Canadian National lines.

YOUR HEALTH

Head Colds

A cold is a nuisance. From personal experience we all know what discomfort it causes, and so we are all anxious to avoid a repetition of the experience.

Head colds are more than a nuisance; they are serious for certain reasons. They are the greatest single cause of absence from work and school, consequently, more than any other form of illness, whether the responsible for lost time, which implies lost wages and lack of progress at school.

What appears to be an ordinary cold in the head may be the beginning of some serious illness, such as pneumonia. Just because so many colds do not lead to any more serious condition, we are apt to think that they are of but little importance. However, because we have been fortunate in the past is no reason for us to count on escaping serious results in the future.

It is a good and sensible idea to do our best to escape colds. The first step in the prevention of colds is the maintenance of good health. We should eat the right kinds of food and sleep with our bedroom windows sufficiently open to keep the room cool and the air in general motion. Adults require about eight hours sleep, and children need more sleep than adults.

The body is to be kept clean by regular bathing; the bath finished with cold water and followed by a brisk rub with a towel. A regular bowel movement is to be secured each day through regular toilet habit, proper food, and exercise. It is necessary to exercise the big muscles of the body in winter just as much as summer.

The feet must be kept dry; if the shoes and stockings are wet, they should be changed for dry ones after the feet have been given a good rub with a rough towel. We should dress according to the thermometer, not the season of the year. Too much clothing causes perspiration which may lead to chilling, and should therefore be avoided. Outdoor clothing should not be worn indoors. This is a bad habit of many women, causing them to perspire and later to be chilled when they go out of doors.

People who have colds should be avoided because colds are spread from one person to another. The hands are to be washed before meals and before food is touched because they become soiled, are apt to have picked up the germ of disease and so should not touch food which goes into the mouth.

A person who suffers from repeated head colds should have his nose and throat examined. Abnormal conditions in the nose and throat may be responsible for the recurrence of colds and should be corrected.

The common head cold is a menace because of the discomfort which it causes and the serious results which it may lead.

It may surprise you to hear it, but I believe our greatest need is more religion. I know there are many religions, but I refer to the one which teaches a child to say at its mother's knee or elsewhere: "Make me a good child." The parents of the child were taught the same thing, whether they were children in a cottage or hut, in a savage camp or palace. It is the one thing we all know, all agree on, the importance of being good children, good men and good women.—Howe's Magazine.

For PIES, PASTRIES and MILK PUDDINGS



Ask any good cook to tell you the secret of his success and doubtless he will say that to get a million, rich, luscious flavor to your cooking you should always use St. Charles Evaporated Milk. It is economical, handy and makes possible a great variety of new and tasty dishes that you and your family will delight in.

ST. CHARLES MILK
UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED

HEART OF THE NORTH

By
WILLIAM BYRON MEWERY

(WHO Service)

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CHAPTER VIII A Deadly Trap

'Slob-Ice' Jensen was glaring around him at the other five faces in the tent.

"Some of you lubbers," he growled, "ain't got the sense you was borned with. You gimme a pain with your whining and growling and always wanting to argue about what I tell you. Now I'm gonna explain just what's ahead of us and what we gotta do."

The six men were as molley as a crew as ever the whaling fleets of Bering's sea, and the Western Arctic could muster up. With one exception the six of them were deck hands—wharf voices of gutter speech and alley ways; strange men to be camped in the heart of a wilderness that even the Indians seldom penetrated.

There was John Siebielski, a square-faced squat Alaskan, a descendant of the Cossack Promyshleniki (fur-hunters) who for generations, when Russia ruled the northwestern shores of America, had held brutal sway over the Aleuts and Kalaish in their lust for peltry.

There was Pete Gonzales, a Sandwich Islander, brown-skinned, his white teeth flashing, his dress gaudy and picturesque.

There was "Lunnon Dick," a wiry stunted limy, with Battersea accent and queer jerky ways.

There was "Chick" Woolley, a quarter-Chinese, an olive-faced, silent nondescript, with his right arm in sling from Bill Hardcock's bullet.

The fifth was a Dogrib met named Andre, a thin small weasel-like man of fifty. He had just returned from a scouting trip down the Big Alouka.

The six of them were talking, or listening rather to Jensen talk, of final plans to escape. Echoing the identical line of reasoning which Alan Baker had sketched in Haskell's cabin, Jensen went on: "Some of you wants go back to the River and git outside thataway. H—I's fire—you'd mebbe git ten miles afore the Yeller-stripes 'ud grab you off. Some of you wants go north to the Arctic coast. Whaffor? No ships to git away on, and the Yeller-stripes've got patrols there to boot. You say, 'Head south.' Yeah—and run into the nest of p'lice posts down there around Athabassy. We can't go south ner west ner north, but we kin go east—"

Lunnon Dick spoke up: "Clear hover t' 'Udson Bay er Manitoba? Two thousand miles haway? That's a bloody long 'ard trot. Slob-Ice."

Jensen turned on him with a fierce anger and withering sarcasm that silenced Lunnon for an hour.



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W. N. U. 187

'Sure it's a h—ish long hard trot, you runty blig, rat! Don't I know it? But I'd rather tramp ten thousand miles than do them twenty slow short steps from a housegoose to a scaffold!' The others all nodded emphatically, fearful of Jensen's scorching anger. They were sitting there on a hundred and fifty thousand dollars which he had got for them. They owed their very lives to his quick thinking aboard the steamer, when he had pulled their trick out of the fire. And they were leaning on him now to save them from the Mounted and get them out to the oblivion of a big city.

He went on explaining the escape. "Now, here, all of you—look't here." He smoothed a place on the mud floor; and as the others leaned forward to watch, he drew a rude map with his long thumb nail. "We'll follow the Inconnu east a ways and then head south for Manitob. We'll spend the rest of this summer and fall working down into timber country. Then we'll find some good hiding place and build a couple of shacks and lay in meat, and we'll wait there till the break-up. Next spring we'll east on down and out to Winnipeg, and there we'll be with better'n a hundred and fifty thousand in hides and furs!"

His own personal and private plans after they did get out to Winnipeg, Jensen did not see fit to disclose. He knew a party there in the Queen City of the Wheat Plains who would buy the furs at two-thirds of their auction value and say "mudding." The dust, being unstamped, could be sold anywhere. He himself, both business manager and leader of this cruise, would naturally attend to those business matters. Once with the money in his pocket, would he split six ways with these lubbers? Or would he take a train and fade out of their lives and have that hundred and fifty thousand for his own sweet own? You bet your life he would!



The Others All Nodded Emphatically

With his plans clear and the men completely under his sway, Jensen leaned back against a paqueton of furs and sat, smoking, thinking. He guessed that for once the police were altogether baffled. They must be pondering their heads to explain who he and his men were, where they had come from, how they had got into this country, unknown, unseen; and how they, complete strangers, knew the ins and outs of this northern wilderness as well as the police themselves. He thought of them as a pack of hounds circling frantically to pick up a scent. It was pleasing to know he had out-manoeuvred them from start to finish. A man who could beat the Yeller-stripes would have no trouble at all dodging the provincial police and town cops.

But this reflection was only on the surface of his thoughts. He was thinking of the MacMillan trading post, 'Breed Andre had said that Dave MacMillan was not there. Jensen shrewdly guessed where the trader was. From the MacMillan girl being alone at the post, except for that white-whiskered old cook, Jensen guessed Dave MacMillan had got into trouble over that pack of otter furs in the storage shed.

Through the tobacco haze Jensen took back across six years and saw again all the details of a certain incident between himself and Joyce MacMillan. He had re-lived that incident a thousand times since it happened. The memory of it, the memory of that laughing-eyed girl, had come down across the years like the scent of fresh violets. Two weeks ago when his party passed the MacMillan trading post, the place had seemed deserted; and drawn by some overpowering impulse to see her, to be near her again, he had rung caution and hot haste to the winds, and stopped, and gone ashore. The picture of that MacMillan girl asleep, an arm under her head, a great-spurred violet in her hair—that flesh-and-blood reincarnation of her former memory had been a madness in his blood ever

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If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package. This consists of one 12-oz. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Upon the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen is the best remedy for all ailments of the bowels, immediately and without question, you have tried it again from all our experience. What could be better? Manufactured by Dr. Fritz Kruschen, Ltd., 2100 Avenue Road, (Lakeland, 1756), Importers: McMillan Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

since. It had overshadowed his waking thoughts, had flitted across his dreams, had been present with him even during the hot battle with the three Mounties at the edge of Many Waters.

The news which 'Breed Andre had brought back—that Joyce was practically alone at the trading post, scarcely two days travel away, that the trading dwindled of few Indians or metis came now, that the officer commanding at Fort Endurance was giving her no protection whatsoever—this news to Jensen was like a match to a barrel of powder.

His deliberate brain saw danger in his scheme; but he had risked death for the furs and gold, and that hundred and fifty thousand was far less vivid, less tangible, less impassioned to him than the memory of that moment when he stood looking through Joyce's window. He had spent a year on a whaler without getting back to port; a year of exile in Alaskan mountains, among prospectors. . . . There are hungers more powerful than the hunger of food or gold. . . .

It would be ridiculously easy, he imagined to knock the old cook on the head and take the defenseless girl. They would land above the station and creep up it through the bush. Two of his men would go in peacefully, as though to trade, and watch their chance to seize her. His party could swoop, strike, and have the whole thing over in ten minutes. Knocking the ashes from his pipe, he leaned forward:

"Men, I got an idea. I just showed you lubbers one chance to 'escape.' Now I'm gonna show you how we can make our getaway dead sure and certain. How we can tie the Yeller-stripes up in a sack and throw away the key. Anybody objecting? Anybody wanting to kick over the traces."

Glaring around him, he saw emphatic details. The men were hanging on his words; he knew they would obey him without a whimper of protest.

He went on, "We're going to make a little sashay down the Alouka to MacMillan's trading post. We're going to it tomorrow. We'll rap that old duffer on the head and take the girl. We'll throw them Yeller-stripes clear off the scent. While they're hunting for her, we'll be making tracks southeast to Manitob. 'Y'mind how we saved our skins on the steamer by taking that other skit? We'll do it again; but we'll carry this'n on along with us. No one'll ever know what happened to her. . . ."

For a few days after Alan Baker bought out of the service and left Fort Endurance, Inspector Haskell enjoyed more peace and security than he had felt in many months. But after the first satisfaction were away, it gradually occurred to Haskell that maybe he ought to make some move to capture those six bandits. To let them escape without raising a hand against them would look bad, very bad, to Superintendent Williamson on his coming visit to the post.

Thinking over his situation, he remembered how Baker had demanded to lead a patrol to the Inconnu River and lie in wait there. Baker had said they would try to escape by that route. He knew what he was talking about. Haskell realized he was talking. Should he send a detail to the Inconnu?

The more Haskell pondered the idea, the more it appealed to him. It was reasonably sure to succeed. It would be the positive action he needed. On his wall map he hunted for the Inconnu. He found a small channel of the Mackenzie by that name, but



Apply Minard's freely. It soothes out pain and restores action quickly after its use.

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MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Baker's Inconnu was some large river. Perhaps the chart listed it as "The Unknown," the English translation of the name. He searched for an Inconnu and an Unknown, but found neither. Such a stream simply was not shown on his map.

When Little Otter came in to the post for a supply of chewing stamato, Haskell pumped him. The sub-chief had no way of the current idea where the Inconnu was, but Indian-like he would not admit his ignorance. He started talking, gesticulating—till Haskell caught him in a flat self-contradiction and kicked him out of the cabin in angry disgust.

(To Be Continued).

Prince Has Useful Hobby

Taught By Queen Mary He Knits Unusually Well

Before long somebody may be going about wearing proudly a woollen scarf that was knitted by the Prince of Wales. For the heir to the British throne knits and crochets, too, enjoys doing both and does both unusually well.

Attention was drawn to these little-known diversions by a recent episode. In a box of clothing sent from St. James's Palace to the Lambeth depot of the Personal Service League was a hand-knitted scarf. But for a chance visit by the Prince to this depot, which is on his estate, the scarf in question probably would have remained undistinguished from the rest of the garments.

Seeing the scarf on the pile, however, the Prince startled his companions by casually remarking: "That is one I knitted." At once the scarf was separated from the pile. The news spread quickly and high offers were made for it.

This is not the first knitted by the Prince. When a needlework guild in which Queen Mary takes a personal interest held its annual exhibition some time ago, three scarves made by the Prince and three made by his younger brother, Prince George, two of each knitted and the other one crocheted were among the articles displayed.

The Prince of Wales, having some red wool left over, scored over his brother by adding a pair of mittens to the exhibition.

The Prince, one hears at York House, finds that an occasional half hour devoted to knitting or crocheting supplies much-needed mental relaxation. By the occupation of his hands in this way he can take his mind off State business for a little while. But usually every minute of his twenty-four-hour day is mapped out to the second. The Prince was taught to knit by the Queen—whose favorite relaxation is needlework of all kinds—when he was a boy.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALICE MICHAELS

RESOLUTIONS

In spite of all the hosts of wrong that, threatening, pursue, I will be brave, I will be strong, I will be firm and true! Unheeding staunch words red with rust

That others have let fall, I will be faithful to my trust, Nor may I now recall, I will be wise; I will not grope Down dark and devious ways, I will cling close to the bright hope Through ever-changing days.

Ah, who am I to launch these boasts Like ships foredoomed to break Upon the far years' unknown coasts? What pledges dare I make? Not of myself can I resolve What I will do or be; But only as God helps me solve Each moment's mystery.

A Vanished Race

No Living Eskimos In Northeast Greenland Since 1823

A vanished race has left traces of an active life on the shores of Northeast Greenland. No trace of living Eskimos in that district has been known since 1823. It is thought that some sudden tragedy must have overcome the Eskimos, because in several huts were found a number of skeletons. In one place, explorers of the Royal Geographical Society found a number of implements among the ruins, many of which were well preserved and of archaeological value. To judge from the implements, the coast seems to have been inhabited about 1400-1500.

One machine has been invented that can turn out 34 miles of wall-paper daily. Sheets of plain paper fed into the machine, often are four miles in length.

A ton of gold is worth nearly \$500,000.

ROYAL YEAST CAKE Coffee Cake A Real Treat!

COFFEE CAKE—equally popular for tea, luncheon or supper . . .

Cream together ½ c. butter and ½ c. sugar, add 1 well-beaten egg and ½ c. milk. Add this mixture with about 2 c. flour and ¼ tsp. salt to 1 c. Royal Yeast Sponge to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and place in greased bowl. Cover and set in warm location until double in bulk. (About 1½ hrs.) Shape into regular coffee roll shape. Allow to rise until double in bulk. Brush surface with melted butter and sprinkle with nuts or cinnamon. Bake at 400° F. about 25 min.

*ROYAL YEAST SPONGE:

Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in ½ pint lukewarm water for 15 min. Dissolve 1 tsp. sugar in ½ pint milk. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 quart bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk in



BE SURE to keep a supply of Royal Yeast Cakes on hand to use when you bake at home. Sealed in air-tight waxed paper, they stay fresh for months. These famous dry yeast cakes have been the standard for over 58 years. And send for free copy of the ROYAL YEAST BAKE BOOK—gives 23 tested recipes. Address: Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Our free booklet, "The Royal Road to Better Health," tells how Royal Yeast Cakes will improve your health and add to your pleasure in taking them.

Produced Queer Fruit

Half Lemon Half Orange Evidently Evolved From Grafting

A very unusual freak, half lemon and half orange; was received in a shipment of California fruit opened at the Carlton Hotel here, in Simcoe, Ontario. The "lemon-orange" has the appearance of having been grafted by some experimenting joker after the fruit had commenced to form. Divided longitudinally into two hemispheres, the orange half is 100 per cent. orange with a bright orange-colored skin, while the lemon half is just as much of a lemon with typical light yellow skin. There are the usual differences in the textures of the two, but the two halves are solidly grown together, a narrow ridge running around the fruit where the two halves are joined. The fruit grew on one stem.

The toast, "Long live our teacher," had just been drunk. A new teacher was called on to make the response.

Blushing he got to his feet and said, "What on?"

The Mutual Savings Society, of Dunbar, Scotland, which was established 104 years ago, has just had its annual distribution of funds.

Little Helps For This Week

"Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark."—Philippines 3:13, 14.

Yet I argue not Against Heaven's hand or will, nor hate a jot Of heart or hope; but still bear up and steer Right onward —John Milton.

It is not by regretting what is irreparable that true work is to be done, but by making the best of what we have. It is not by complaining that we have not the right tools, but by using well the tools we have. What we are and where we are is God's providential arrangement—God's doing though it may be man's misdoing; and the manly and wise way is to look your disadvantages in the face and see what can be made out of them. He is the best general who wins the most splendid victories by the retrieval of mistakes.—F. W. Robertson.

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Anyone can take Aspirin, for doctors have declared these tablets perfectly safe.

And there is no quicker form of relief for any pain.

It is well to remember these things when anyone tries to persuade you to try anything in place of these tablets.

Aspirin may be taken as often as there is any need of its comfort: to stop a headache, throw off a cold, drive away the pains from neuralgia, neur-

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Specials for Your Easter Cooking and Easter Table

Extra Special, Saturday Only!

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2 tins of sliced
Pineapple

21c

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1 lb. Genuine Red Rose
Orange Pekoe Tea. Reg. 80c

59c

RAISINS

4 lb. bag cleaned
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COFFEE

Celebrated Fort Garry
Coffee, 1 tin

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Fancy Pimento stuffed Olives. 4 oz. bottles. 2 for

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Malkin's Best
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PLAIN OLIVES

Queen Olives, large,
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and sweet mustard

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Apricots

2 lbs. Del Monte fancy
Apricots

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Peaches

2 lbs. Del Monte extra
choice Peaches

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Best quality whole milk
Cheese

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Royal City, choice quality
Corn, 2s. 2 for

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Pure Maple Syrup, in
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JAM Household Mixed Jam. Assorted Flavors.

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IRMA

Alberta

Main Street

Dr. Richardson, of Viking, has taken over the dental practice at Irma of Dr. Murray and will from now on visit Irma every Friday where he will continue to work in the rear of the Drug store.

The Northern Rangers' Cowboy Orchestra have been engaged to play for a dance in Kiefer's Hall on Wednesday evening, April 19. This orchestra has made a hit with their programs over the radio and here's a chance for the people of Irma and district to hear them in person. Mr. Fletcher, of the Irma hardware, has made arrangements for this celebrated orchestra to play here, and the price of admission is only 25c per person.

The annual W.M.S. special Easter meeting will be held in the church on Easter Monday. An interesting and helpful program is being prepared. As this is of a special nature all the ladies of the congregation are most cordially invited.

The election of officers for the Crescent Hill U.F.A. was held last Tuesday in the school when the following officers were chosen—President, Mr. P. Saunders; first vice-president, Mr. M. Enger; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. Enger; directors, Mr. S. King, Mrs. R. S. Fitzpatrick, Mr. B. Steel, Mr. J. Enner, and Mrs. Sanders. The next meeting will not be until the second Monday in June. Mr. Peterson received a folder on Monday from his son, V.B., of California, containing a number of photos of the damage done in the Long Beach earthquake, and other places which were hit by the tremors. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Park, of Youngstown, are motorizing to Irma. Mrs. Park and Mrs. Coffin are sisters.

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Let Your Children Grow Up Among Beautiful Growing Things

Everyone Recognizes Important Part Environment Plays
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Growing Child

Everywhere we look we see fresh evidence of the great desire for beautiful home surroundings that is sweeping the country. The editors of our great newspapers and magazines, whose fingers are ever on the public pulse, are fully conscious of this trend and are devoting ever increasing space to the subject of home grounds. As a result, the eyes of the Canadian people are being directed, as never before, to their home surroundings, and a new interest is being kindled in the fascinating pastime of beautifying the home.

Many things pay such great and continuous dividends of genuine satisfaction as well planted home grounds. There is the joy of creating beauty, the knowledge that the appearance of your home place is such that it will bear inspection of friends, neighbors and passers-by. Moreover, there is a tremendous satisfaction in knowing that your grounds give unmistakable evidence of good taste, culture and refinement. These together with the joy of living among beautiful surroundings, repay you a hundredfold for the small investment of money and time required.

Let Your Children Grow Up Among
Beautiful Growing Things

In the home blessed with children, beautiful surroundings are more than a pleasure—they are a necessity. Everyone recognizes the important part environment plays in shaping the character of a child. Lucky the child who passes thru the important years of his life amid the beauty of trees, plants, flowers and other growing things. He is instilled with an appreciation of the beautiful and better things of life in a manner that will leave an indelible stamp upon his character.

A Thrilling Hobby

You'll find pleasure and health in your garden. The pleasure of planning, the fun of actual planting, the interest of caring for and watch-

Irma Folk Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Knudson was the scene of a happy surprise party when about 65 friends and relatives gathered to help them celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Halston Knudson was born in the municipality of Kvike Norway on October 29, 1889, and left Norway, March 19, 1904, and when she was six weeks old, her parents undertook the perilous journey of crossing the ocean. The Knudsons in a sailing vessel, which took thirteen weeks in crossing.

They were married April 7, 1883 in the town of Orkney, Scotland. This happy union was blessed with eight children, two of whom have passed to the Great Beyond, Harry E., in infancy, and Chris E., who died in 1920. The other six all reside within a radius of five miles of their parents' home. They are: Martin T. M., Minnie, Fuder, Fred W., Albert E., Hattie Erickson and Mrs. Mabel Reitan. There are also eleven grandchildren living, and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Knudson farmed in several states of the union, namely, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Washing-

ton and Minnesota. In 1916 they came to Canada to be with their three oldest children, who came here eight years before and took up homesteads. They have been engaged in farming her also and think Canada is the best place yet.

Reverend Saugen of Viking, minister of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Knudson are members, presided at the gathering. There were some beautiful dquets, numbers, recitations and musical quartets rendered, after which hymns were sung until supper was served by the family. Several of those present were then called upon to say a few words, which was responded to by the groom.

Messages of congratulation were received from N. Dakota, S. Dakota, Washington, Arizona, and from points in Alberta.

The following gifts were received: A gold vase with a bouquet of roses, carnations and daffodils and twenty dollars, from the family, a pair of gold candlesticks with candles, from the neighbors, a beautiful potted plant from the Sharrons Ladies Aid and a gold inlaid plate from Mr. Knudson's brother in Washington.

The gathering dispersed about midnight wishing Mr. and Mrs. Knudson many more years of happy wedding life.

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE for a second hand drill. Must be in very good shape. W. R. Lockhart, Jarrow.

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E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

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Seeding Time Will Soon Be Here.

Spring is in the air in the northern hemisphere, and winter wheat is greening in many areas. The vast bulk of wheat produced in the world is winter wheat and when spring comes around fields are examined with great care to see how the plants withstood the vicissitudes of the winter weather. Springtime also brings menace to the young wheat as periods of alternate freezing and thawing is extremely harmful to the plant.

Little indication of damage has appeared in Europe although there is uneasiness in Germany over the possible effects of hard January weather. But the continental crop on the whole seems to have wintered well.

In Russia internal trouble and confusion has disrupted well-laid plans but the Soviet government is determined to get in all the spring wheat that it can. Winter wheat comprises about one-third of Russia's total wheat acreage and sowings were down last fall. Seed for spring sowings is scarce, farm machinery in a poor state of repair, the peasants are disheartened and on the whole things are not conducive to the seeding of a large area in a competent manner.

The United States crop is the question mark of the wheat situation. Reports of damage have been dimmed into the ears of the world all winter. Now the world is waiting to see just how bad the damage has been.

In the southern hemisphere the Ar-

gentinian and Australian farmers are preparing for the sowing of their crops for next harvest. In both countries the wheat raised is winter wheat, but summer here is winter down there. There is little indication of acreage reduction in either country.

It will not be long before seeding starts in the great western spring wheat belt of Canada and in the spring wheat area of the United States. There will not be much reduction of acreage in the United States—about 2 per cent, according to the "intentions to plant" report, but this is possibly due to an anticipated large winter kill and re-seeding where possible with spring wheat.

It is hard to say just what Western Canadian wheat farmers will do in the way of decreasing wheat acreage this spring. An agricultural authority in Alberta informs the writer that there will possibly be an 8 per cent. reduction in the wheat area in this province where 8,200,000 acres were sown last year. But a great deal depends on spring weather conditions. A favorable spring will increase the acreage. There seems to be a considerable movement to the farms, too, as at many points in the province applications to rent land have been vastly greater than the supply.

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